

PREVENT FIRE
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Mostly cloudy and warmer to night and Tuesday. Probable showers and thunder storms.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 288

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1927

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6 Cents a Week

NUNGESSER SIGHTED OFF NOVA SCOTIA SAYS A REPORT

French Flier Likely To Reach
New York Ahead Of
Schedule

REPORTS UNOFFICIAL

Messages Are Generally Be-
lieved To Be True,
However

(By International News Service)

Battling head-winds and snow squalls, Captain Nungesser and his one-eyed navigator, Captain Francois Coll, were believed at 9 o'clock this morning, New York time, to be driving their huge aeroplane "The White Bird" down the Atlantic coast on the last lap of their daring flight from Paris to New York.

Paris and Washington have both received unofficial reports that "The White Bird" was sighted off Newfoundland early today. While these reports lack official confirmation, they are rather generally accepted.

"Charlot" and "Francois, the one-eyed devil," as the two daring French aviators are known in Paris, had been in the air approximately thirty-three hours at 9 o'clock New York time today. Their schedule if carried out exactly would land them in New York harbor at noon, but reports indicate that they may not be expected before three o'clock this afternoon.

The "White Bird" will be forced to make a water landing in New York, as it is understood to have dropped its landing gear.

If the Nungesser flight is successful it will be a remarkable one, not alone because of the distance covered, but from the fact that the plane probably has had to fight head winds and squalls for more than half the journey.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 9 (I.N.S.)—The trans-Atlantic "White Bird," on a non-stop Paris to New York flight with Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, was sighted this morning, according to a radiogram from St. Pierre, Miquelon.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (I. N. S.)—Unofficial reports reached the Navy Department today that Captain Charles Nungesser's trans-Atlantic plane had been sighted off the Newfoundland coast early this morning.

The report came from a naval destroyer which relayed a report that the White Bird had been sighted by an unnamed ship.

There was no definite information that any naval vessels had sighted the plane.

PARIS, May 9 (I.N.S.)—It was reported here at noon today that Capt. Charles Nungesser passed south of St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 10 a. m., Paris time, (5 a. m., New York time). According to news reaching here the visibility and weather conditions were improving. It was calculated by French air officials that, if the report of Nungesser's safe crossing were true, he should reach New York about 3 p. m. Nungesser with Captain Francois Coll, is attempting a non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

Body Of Woman Found Floating In Canal

(By a Staff Correspondent)

POINT PLEASANT, Pa., May 9.—The body of Miss Isabella Moffat, aged 73, of Riegelsville, Bucks county, was found floating in the Delaware River canal under the Upper Black Eddy bridge last Saturday afternoon by a small boy working on a canal boat.

The woman disappeared from her home in Riegelsville on April 25 and was last seen near a dump between the canal and the Delaware River near her home. It is believed that she jumped into the canal at a spot near Riegelsville on April 25. If that is true, the woman passed through two locks.

Her body was spied by the boy on the boat. The lad secured a piece of rope and lassoed the woman's body, tied it fast to the boat and notified the authorities when the boat pulled into Upper Black Eddy.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, Bucks county coroner was notified. He came here Saturday night and issued a certificate of death due to suicide. The body was posted on Sunday afternoon at the Leator and Werts morgue in Doylestown.

State Police last Monday were asked to assist in the search for the missing woman. John H. Moffat, of 328 Ardmore street, Trenton, is a nephew of the dead woman. He advanced the idea that she had committed suicide. Miss Moffat was a former resident of Frenchtown, N. J., but three weeks ago moved to the residence of Mrs. Harry Garis, Riegelsville. Her body will be taken from the Leator and Werts morgue today to Riegelsville.

LATE NEWS

COURTHOUSE, L. I. CITY., N. Y., May 9 (I.N.S.)—A dramatic plea on behalf of Henry Judd Gray, on trial with Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his former mistress, for the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, was made in an address to the jury today by William J. Millard, attorney for Gray.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 9 (I.N.S.)—Sixteen are dead and seventy-five injured today as a result of two tornadoes, one in Kansas and the other in Missouri, which struck near Hutchinson, Kansas, and Eldon, Missouri.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Commander De Pinedo, Italian aviator, who was due to arrive at the navy yard here today, was forced down at South Norwalk, Conn., by fog, according to word received by the commander of the navy yard. De Pinedo stated that a heavy fog rolling inland forced the landing.

APRIL BREAKS RECORD FOR LICENSES TO WED

Bucks County Is Very Popular
With Out-of-County
Applicants

86 LICENSES GRANTED

DOYLESTOWN, May 9.—All April marriage license records in Bucks County were shattered last month when eighty-six marriage licenses were granted at the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court.

The popularity of this borough as a center for securing marriage licenses continues to grow, it was pointed out yesterday by the Clerk of Orphans' Court who stated that over 40 per cent. of the 172 persons who were named on the licenses were not residents of Bucks County. The docket shows that four states were represented and that thirty-three applicants came from New Jersey and twelve from Philadelphia to get licenses. Sixteen applicants came from Trenton. The increase of Jersey applicants is due to the fact that applicants do not have to wait five days after making the application for the license as they do in New Jersey.

The average age of the female applicants in April was twenty-five years, and the average male applicant age was twenty-nine years, both unusually high. In fact there were only nine male applicants under twenty-one who received licenses, while thirty of the female applicants had not yet reached their twenty-first birthday. The popular ages ranged between twenty-one and twenty-five, there being sixty-three in that classification.

Two male applicants had been married twice before and thirteen others had been married once before. Eleven of the women had also been married before.

Thirteen of the female applicants, the docket shows, were older than their partners. Three of the applicants were over sixty years of age, the oldest male applicant being 64 years and the youngest 18 years. The oldest applicant on the entire list was a woman sixty-five years old.

One veteran of fifty-nine summers who had two previous wives, both of whom he lost through death, was issued a third license to marry a young woman twenty-nine, who also had been married once before.

The docket also showed that fifty-four of the female applicants had occupations other than housework.

Bristol had thirteen applications during the month and Perkase came second with twelve.

The applicants grouped as to ages are as follows:

	Male	Female
Under 21 years	9	30
21 to 25 years	33	39
25 to 30 years	18	11
30 to 35 years	10	6
35 to 40 years	10	4
40 to 45 years	4	4
45 to 50 years	4	4
50 to 60 years	4	4
Over 60 years	2	1

The ages of the couples as they applied for licenses, with previous marriage marked with (*) were as follows: *44-36, 21-26, 27-24, 23-18, *40-41, 29-21, 20-18, 32-21, 24-23, 25-19, 19-20, 23-21, 21-17, 19-17, 19-18, 20-18, 26-18, 25-21, 25-27, 22-19, 25-25, 18-18, 27-19, 21-22, *64-51, 21-19, 22-16, 25-30, 30-24, 21-21, 36-18, 22-22, 21-18, 22-21, *32-34, 22-22, 40-24, *62-63, 44-41, 24-19, 25-20, 22-19, 19-20, 28-20, *48-38, 23-17, 24-18, *59-29, 22-16, 24-22, *56-50, 25-27, 27-21, 20-18, *55-52, *44-29, 21-20, 22-21, 32-24, 21-21, 22-21, 21-21, 30-25, 23-22, 25-21, 27-26, 37-28, *47-36, 21-22, 24-22, 22-21, 24-19, *41-22, 39-29, 28-29, 21-21, *46-47, 21-20, 33-21, 22-17, 25-20, *32-32, 22-22, *52-50, 19-17.

Fourth Ward Auxiliary Of Fire Company To Disband

The Auxiliary of the Beaver Fire Company, No. 4, which has decided to disband, will conduct a dance on Thursday evening, May 26th, in the fire station in the fourth ward.

Each member of the auxiliary and each one affiliated with the hose company, is privileged to invite a guest to accompany them to the dance. Refreshments will be served.

WOMAN KILLED; NINE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Miss Louise Watt, 20, Glen-
side, Fatally Hurt Near
Doylestown

HOSPITAL STAFF BUSY

DOYLESTOWN, May 9.—One woman was killed and nine others were injured in automobile collisions in this vicinity over the week-end. The Doylestown Emergency Hospital alone handled nine automobile accident cases on Saturday and early Sunday morning.

While they were returning from a dance at Buckingham about 12:30 Sunday morning, a party of Glenside young people, in a large touring car were hurled through the air when the car in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole, moved it several feet and then crashed into a tree on the Old York Road at Furlong, Bucks County.

Miss Louise Watt, aged 20, of Kewick and Oakdale avenues, Glenside, was fatally injured, dying before she reached the Doylestown Emergency Hospital. A broken neck was the cause of her death.

A young man who had taken Miss Watt to the dance, and who was seated in the rear seat of the car with her at the time of the crash, was also injured. He is Mercer D. Walton, aged 26, of 16 East Linwood avenue, Glenside, Walton is in the Emergency Hospital and has a slight concussion of the brain, body bruises and cuts.

Warren E. Ruttle, of 15 East Oakdale avenue, Glenside, owner and operator of the death car, was cut across the face by shattered glass and was treated at the Emergency Hospital. He was placed under arrest by Patrolman Martin E. Deshler, of the State Highway Patrol, and charged with involuntary manslaughter. He was released under \$2000 bail furnished by a Doylestown business man.

John E. Crotty, of 502 Tyson avenue, Glenside, who was seated in the front seat of the machine with Ruttle, was quite painfully cut and bruised, his right ear being completely cut off.

Several conflicting stories have been told about the cause of the accident. It was at first reported that the car was being operated at an extremely high rate of speed but the driver stated yesterday that he was driving about 35 miles an hour. There was evidence, hospital authorities stated following the accident, that some members of the party had been drinking, but this was denied yesterday morning by the operator of the car.

Walter B. Carr, of Furlong, in another automobile ahead of the Ruttle car, said he heard the crash and came

Last Card Party Of Season To Be Given Tonight

Do not forget that tonight will be the last card party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital, in the Elks' Home, this season. The ladies are anxious to make this party successful and they hope that every one who enjoys a good game of cards will come out to this party. The prizes will be numerous and valuable.

Table assignments will be made at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time. Come out and help a good cause along.

Warren P. Snyder Gives Talk On Education

The Travel Club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Leedom. After a short business meeting the afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. David O. Taylor, the subject being "Educational Problems." Several articles on the subject were read by members of the club.

Warren P. Snyder, principal of the Bristol High School, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on education, after which the meeting adjourned.

COUNTY NURSES HOLD SESSIONS HERE ON SATURDAY

Two Meetings Held In The
Community House On
Dorrance Street

INTERESTING SPEAKERS

Public Health Work Explained
In Its Various
Phases

Nurses from every department of Bucks County's Health Work were drawn to Bristol Saturday, when the annual meeting of the County Public Health Nurses and Co-Workers was held in the Community House, Dorrance street.

The two sessions were of interest to the slightest detail. All were pleased to hear Miss L. Malinda Haves, assistant director of public health nursing, Red Cross, Washington, D. C., tell what has been done and what work is being planned for by those engaged in nursing throughout this commonwealth. She advocated co-operation of community and public nurses; remarking that the co-operative spirit found between the State nurses and those of Bucks County surpassed that of other counties.

Miss Haves gave information regarding the work being carried on in the Mississippi Valley during the flood disaster.

Mrs. F. I. Kraft, chairman of the Child Health Committee, of Bristol, who presided, introduced the various speakers. Several reports were given by the workers, the dental and mental clinics being told of. Miss Lucia Clancy, Bristol public health nurse, voiced her appreciation of the co-operation extended by the doctors of Bristol in connection with the public health work.

A delectable luncheon, consisting of chicken salad, baked ham, potato chips, rolls, coffee, salted nuts, ice cream and cakes, was served by the members of the Bristol Travel Club at 12:30.

Commencing at 1:30 the afternoon session produced a splendid program with Ernest Baxter delighting with two pleasing vocal solos, responding to an encore with "I Passed by Your Window." Mrs. M. D. Weagley then pleased with two piano solos.

A decision was made to meet next spring in conjunction with the Bucks County Public Health Association. An invitation to meet at Newtown, extended by members from that borough, was accepted.

Speaking of "Pennsylvania's Nursing Service," Miss M. O'Halloran, director of the Bureau of Nursing at Harrisburg, gave much data concerning her topic, the nursing system of the State. She stated that there are 3,000 "known" nurses in Pennsylvania, this number including industrial, school and public nurses. Luzerne has been a leader for some time.

"With the nursing strength that Pennsylvania has in the field, I feel we should be able to have a well-defined program of work. All participants in any field of this endeavor, know that the nurse is the strong arm of the work, and the better trained she is the more pronounced will be her success." Miss O'Halloran, likewise, urged closer co-operation between different phases of the endeavor to better public health.

The next speaker, Dr. William G. Turnbull, department secretary of health of Pennsylvania, described the "underprivileged child" as "any child who by reason of physical or mental handicaps, or ignorance of parents, has not been able to get a fair chance to grow in the proper manner."

He spoke of Nature's law "The survival of the fittest," and aligned this to wild animal life. "In all kinds of animal life we find they have reached a certain definite limit, i. e., the average, or those above the average survive, those falling down under nature's law, die."

"We have been deliberately interfering with nature's law. You cannot set aside any of nature's laws without incurring some trouble."

"We must be more careful; let nature have its way, and help the underprivileged child. These children, growing up through some kind of care or other, must be taken care of, as we have assumed the responsibility. If we start something we must finish it. We have helped those to survive that might naturally have been done away with by nature. Now we must make them more intelligent and happy. If we are going to save a lot of crippled children and then turn them loose on public charity, we are doing wrong, we are interfering with nature's laws."

"I look upon the children's camps as one way to assist in this work. Here we can observe them, watch them and control them, and probably in this manner get in touch with the parents and transmit some intelligence."

Dr. Turnbull then offered advice for those desirous of instituting such camps. "Pick children carefully from the underprivileged children's camps. Don't mix sickly children with robust ones. The latter will be held back by (Continued on Page 4)

4th Ward Wins Third Leg of Cup and Permanent Possession for Superiority on Track and Field

Summary of Track and Field Events

Points Scored by Wards

	Points
First Ward	6½
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	(no entries)
Fourth Ward	75
Fifth Ward	29
Sixth Ward	30½

Last Year's Record

First Ward	27
Second Ward	11
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	82½
Fifth Ward	28
Sixth Ward	18½

Fifty yard dash, Class 1

First, Sam Ross, fourth ward; second, William Dougherty, sixth ward; third, Joseph Roe, fourth ward.

Seventy-five yard dash, Class 2

First, George Dougherty, sixth ward; second, Nat Fisher, second ward; third, Joe Breslin, fourth ward.

Eighty-five yard dash

First, James Dougherty, sixth ward; second, H. McGinley, fourth ward; third, George Hoffman, fourth ward.

Hundred yard dash, Class 1

First, J. Spadaccino, fifth ward; second, P. Plozzi, fourth ward; third, E. Mulligan, fourth ward.

Running broad jump, Classes 1 and 2

First, Arthur Reynolds, sixth ward; second, Walter Kornstadt, fourth ward; third, Edward Keating, fifth ward.

Running broad jump, Classes 3 and 4

First, Eugene Spadaccino, fifth ward; second, P. Plozzi, fourth ward; third, E. Bonfrancesco, fifth ward.

Running high jump, Classes 3 and 4

First, Joseph McVaine, fourth ward; second, Samuel Dries, first ward; third, Edward Kelber, Wilmer H. Hbs tied.

ATTEMPTS TO EVADE BEING PUT UNDER ARREST

Cornelius Hines Halts, How-
ever, When Officers Open
Fire On Him

NOW UNDER \$500 BAIL

Bristol police went to Florence, N. J., to serve a warrant on a Bristol man wanted here for aggravated assault and battery and when the man was apprehended he attempted to escape, only to be captured at the point of a gun by Chief McGuckin and Officer Jones.

The man, who was Cornelius Hines, it appears, went to the shop of Frank Wilson, a few nights ago and assaulted Wilson in a discussion over a tire.

Hines then went to his employment at Florence and Wilson later had a warrant issued for his arrest. Chief McGuckin and Jones went to the New Jersey town to make the arrest and visited the plant where Hines was employed.

Seeing the officers Hines attempted to flee down a narrow alley and out along the river through some bushes. The officers, however, had anticipated some action of this sort and quickly drawing their guns fired twice and captured their man.

Hines was brought back here and given a hearing and held under \$500 bail for court.

PARADE NOTES

The detail of police in their new summer uniforms made a fine showing. The blue uniform has been adopted by the department which for the past few years has been wearing Oxford gray.

Second Ward boys led by Thomas S. Harper created applause as they marched along with their Happy Hooligan hats.

Two banners—for 1925 and 1926—for having the largest number of boys in line, were proudly carried by the Fifth Ward procession. This ward also had the distinction of carrying the large American flag, which was awarded to them again this year for the largest number of boys in the parade.

Marshal Walter F. Leedom again officiated as marshal and rode the same attractive horse as he did last year.

St. Francis band furnished lots of good music and were royally entertained throughout the day by the Knights of Columbus at their spacious Radcliffe street home.

OPERATED ON

V. E. Cohen, of Philadelphia, father of Mrs. F. A. Lohr, of Hayes street, Bristol, who was operated on Saturday at the Harriman Hospital, is reported as doing nicely.

Quarter mile relay, Classes 1 and 2

First, J. Peterpaul, Charles Kilbort, V. Arcolesse, Edward Keating, fifth ward; second, Arthur Reynolds, Edward Strong, John Koorkeel, George Dougherty, sixth ward.

Half mile Relay, Classes 3 and 4

First, Edward Callahan, E. Bonfrancesco, Pompeo Piazzi, E. Mulligan, fourth ward; second, Paul Keating, Thomas Jumo, J. Peterpaul, Eugene Spadaccino; third, Joe Buck, J. Rancagno, Harry Stott, J. Dougherty, sixth ward.

Eight-pound shot put, Class 1

First, Albert Cornvale, fifth ward; second, Edward Dugan, fourth ward; third, William Dougherty, sixth ward.

Eight-pound shot put, Class 2

First, Joseph Mulligan, fourth ward; second, William Allen, fourth ward; third, Anthony Caster, first ward.

Running high jump, Classes 1 and 2

First, George Dougherty, sixth ward; second, Thomas Barrett, fourth ward; third, Harry Fuoco, first ward.

Twelve-pound shot put, Class 4

First, E. Bonfrancesco, fourth ward; second, Edward Callahan, fourth ward; third, William Wilson, first ward.

Twelve-pound shot put, Class 3

First, George Hoffman, fourth ward; second, William Thompson, fourth ward; third, Anthony Cornvale, fifth ward.

Pole vault, Class 1 and 2

First, Harold Snyder, fourth ward; second, Edward Keating, fifth ward; third, Edward Dugan, fourth ward.

Pole vault, Classes 3 and 4

First, George Hoffman, fourth ward; second, Edward Kelber, sixth ward; third, John Barrett, fourth ward.

JUDGE SHALL SENTENCES SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

Some Are Sent To Eastern
Penitentiary and Some To
County Jail

GANG OF AUTO THIEVES

(Special to Courier)
DOYLESTOWN, May 9.—Before leaving the jurisdiction of the Bucks County courts after specially presiding at the first week of the regular session of criminal court, Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, last Saturday made an example of a number of young men who would rather steal than work.

Several were sentenced to the Eastern State Penitentiary at labor and solitary confinement for maximum sentences of five years and others were sent to the Bucks County Prison.

All were members of a youthful "gang" of automobile tire and accessory thieves that has been terrorizing the upper-end section of Bucks county for some months. Less than a month ago the State Police of the Doylestown sub-station started the investigation under the direction of Troopers Richard Bankert and Felix R. Gowen. Today the members of that same "gang" of ten members have been punished and are either serving time or are on probation.

"Formation of boy gangs that work among the law-abiding and good people of Bucks county, especially among the farmers, is one of the menaces to-day," declared Judge Shull as he sentenced the prisoners at the bar of the Court last Saturday morning.

"The sentences that I am giving you today will set an example I hope for other youths who would rather steal than work honestly for a living. Such a thing must stop and with the imposition of the sentences I am about to give you, others who believe they may get away with it, will in all probability take notice that such practices cannot be carried on in Bucks county."

Calvin Syer, aged 18, of Rocky Ridge; Irvin Kirkpatrick, aged 19, of Applebushville, son of a constable, and Lewis Fritz, aged 19, of 823 Filmore street, Allentown, were each sentenced to pay fines of \$100 and costs and to serve not less than two and one-half or more than five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary at labor and solitary confinement. They pleaded guilty last week to larceny, felonious entry and receiving stolen goods.

Joseph Fritz, aged 29, a brother of one of the other defendants, was sentenced to serve not less than one or more than two years in the Bucks County Prison and to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Earl Cope, aged 23, Haycock township, an automobile salesman, was convicted last Saturday morning of larceny and receiving stolen goods and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve not less than one or more than two years in the Bucks County Prison.

(Continued on Page Four)

Champions of Week

Marbles

Borough Champion—John Koorkeel, Sixth Ward.

Ward Champions—First Ward, Earl Rousseau; Second Ward, Raymond McGee; Third Ward, Dominick Brashia; Fourth Ward, Lawrence Mulligan; Fifth Ward, Joseph Peterpaul; Sixth Ward, John Koorkeel.

Harmonica

Boro' Champion, "Spike" Brown; second, Mike Stallone; third, John Finnan; fourth, Joseph Armstrong; fifth, John Dougherty.

Baseball

Boro' Champions—Fourth Ward

Largest Number In Parade

Fifth Ward

Novelty Events

Sack Race,—First, Peter Court third ward; second, John Gallagher, fourth ward; third, Frank Flach, third ward.

Wheelbarrow Race—First, Peter Court and Leroy Reese, third ward; second, Frank Flach and James Massille, third ward.

Athletes of the Fourth Ward came through again Saturday for the third consecutive year and walked away with high score for track and field events held in connection with Boys' Week. This is the third time that the Fourth Ward boys have proven their superiority on track and field here during Boys' Week and by winning this year they get permanent possession of the large silver cup donated by Rohm & Haas Company, a leg of which no other ward has been able to get a hold on.

Not only did the Fourth Ward chaps make the best showing in the athletic contests but in the street parade as well, where they marched in perfect formation 181 strong. The boys wore white blouses, white sailor hats on which was printed in blue letters "Fourth Ward." Red, white and blue sashes were around their waists. At the head of the ward was a large banner upon which was printed "Champions 1925-1926." Then came the smaller boys carrying the silver cups won in previous years and a large card upon which were displayed the medals won by boys of the ward in the other two of the annual contests. St. Francis Industrial School band marched at the head and was one of the attractions of the parade.

The parade of boys of the borough was the opening feature of the festivities of the afternoon. The line marched over a prescribed route led by Walter F. Leedom, as marshal, who was followed by a detail of five police officers under command of Sergeant Connors.

The Legion Bugle Corps followed and then the delegations of boys from each of the wards in numerical order.

Bugle Corps of the Bristol Boy Scouts headed the Sixth Ward delegation and they got a round of applause all along the route.

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MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

MAY: MONTH OF BEAUTY

Now comes May, one of the prettiest and most pleasant months of the year. The bitter cold of winter has gone, the sudden showers of April are past, the heat of summer has not yet come and vegetation prepares to spread with lavish hand its beauty all about us.

The origin of the name of most months is easy to trace. Not so May. It is generally agreed that it was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring, but there is also a theory that May is the abbreviated form of Majores and that the month was so called because it was held sacred to older men as June was dedicated to juniors or younger men.

Originally, May was the third month, but it became fifth when the Romans placed January and February at the beginning of the year. It always has had 31 days. Its special flower is the hawthorn and its gem, the emerald.

Since earliest times the first of May has been marked by outdoor festivities and children have danced about a Maypole for hundreds of years.

Today many schools have May-day festivals in which gay costumes, pretty flowers and dancing complete a most colorful picture. May is marked by few important historical anniversaries, compared to other months, and few holidays.

MORE AMERICAN SEAMEN

Thousands of American boys, hearing the call of the sea, are writing each year to the United States shipping board for a chance "to go down to the sea in ships." Large numbers of them are hired as deck boys on shipping board ships at \$25 a month.

The board's experience with these youngsters has been that a large percentage of them seem to be born to the sea. They learn rapidly and do not find that the life on the bounding main loses its romance a few miles from shore. From the shipping board this new generation of American sailors has earned these words of praise: "A large percentage of them now are on their way to development as efficient officers."

But there should be no cause for surprise in this aptitude for navigation of the modern American boy. The American people have a seagoing tradition. When the nation was still young American sailors were the best and boldest sailing the seven seas and American ships were seen in all ports of the world.

The United States ceased to be a seagoing nation when the development of its vast internal resources claimed their attention and offered them rewards far richer than had ever been won at sea. Once they carried across the seas the goods of the world; now their goods are carried into every port by ships of other nations.

Americans, who flush with pride when they think of the seamanship of their forefathers, like to believe it something more than a coincidence that the country's new merchant marine has been cutting its annual deficits as it has built up a distinctly American personnel.

Most men would rather lose considerable money than admit that their judgment was erroneous.

Children and flappers are better seen than heard.

A girl tells us she refused a man's heart because his face went with it.

Echoes of the Past

Items of Interest as
Gleaned from old files of
Bucks County Newspapers

The Newtown Enterprise of May 7, 1892, contained a lengthy account of the spring convention of Bucks County W. C. T. U. which was held in Newtown hall on Wednesday, May 4. On Tuesday evening Rev. Anna H. Shaw delivered a lecture in the hall which was decorated as it never had been previously. Her subject was "The Fate of Republics." Newtown had never before heard such a lecture. Music was furnished by a male quartette. At the convention Emma D. Eyre presided and Anna Eastburn was secretary. Anna Comfort, of Langhorne, was appointed to labor among the colored people; Sallie Taylor, of Bristol, was appointed to labor among the railroad men, and Sallie V. DuBois, of Southampton, was appointed superintendent of press work in place of Anna Eastburn, resigned. Captain A. A. Slack, of Northampton, sent a communication to the convention, offering to supply a free milk stand near the creamery on Arch street, Philadelphia. The secretary was directed to confer with the Philadelphia Union on this subject. The treasurer's report showed the receipts to be \$666.49; disbursements, \$387.57; cash on hand \$278.92. Two new unions had been established since last convention, at Cornwells and Quakertown. The reports showed the following membership, something which the county organization of today does not allow to be published: Bristol, 100; Bushington, 20; Chesham, 25; Cornwells, 25; Doylestown, 25; Fallsington, 25; Hightstown, 40; Langhorne, 40; Lumberville, 40; Matherfield, 40; Morrisville, 40; Newtown, 40; Penn's Manor, not given; Pottsville, 40; Quakertown, 40; Solebury, 20; Springtown, 40; Wrightstown, 40; Warrington, 40; Warminster, 40; Yardley, 40; York, 40; Quakertown, 20; Brynna and New Britain, no reports. Honorary members: Bensalem, 40; Cornwells, 40; Fallsington, 40; Matherfield, 40; Pottsville, 40; Wrightstown, 40; Warminster, 40; Quakertown, 40; Emma T. Schofield, of Newtown, read a poem of welcome, which was responded to by M. L. DuBois, in prose, and by Sallie V. DuBois, in poetry. The list of Representatives revealed the names of many yet actively engaged in the work after 35 years. A number of the 25 unions are defunct and perhaps a few have been newly-organized in the last three and a half decades. In the evening there was a Demorest contest for a gold medal. The judges were Hugh B. Eastburn, of Doylestown; Rev. T. P. Newberry, of Langhorne; and Mary C. Waller, of Penn's Manor, who decided in favor of Lella G. Gwinner, of Taylorville. There were nine contestants, one of them a colored girl from Langhorne.

Langhorne Manor. He had purchased some time previously the farm house owned by Moses Knight. He was the son of David B. Taylor, who resided on the farm near Dollington, then owned by James Morris.

The barn of Joseph Leland, at Wheat Sheaf station in Falls township, was burned on Thursday afternoon. Six calves lost their lives. A new reaper and binder, 100 bushels of wheat in bags, and 100 bushels not cleaned were destroyed. Origin of the fire unknown.

The largest field sown with onion seed in Bucks county, was on the farm of Alfred M. Parsons in Falls—30 acres.

Georgiana Watson, of Falls, had awarded a contract to Edward C. Need for the building of her new house on the corner of Station and Gilliam avenues, Langhorne.

B. F. Taylor, the oldest lumber dealer in Philadelphia, died the previous week at his country residence in

Langhorne Manor. He had purchased some time previously the farm house owned by Moses Knight. He was the son of David B. Taylor, who resided on the farm near Dollington, then owned by James Morris.

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Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry, Jr., spent Sunday at Fortescue, N. J. Miss Hilda Illick, a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Illick.

On Saturday afternoon the Hulmeville baseball team defeated a nine from Morrisville by the score of 25 to 20, on the Hulmeville diamond. This was the first game played this season on the new diamond at the rear of the school ground.

On Saturday evening a number of people from this vicinity attended the

TO ALL HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-28 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Government 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927-28 (Second 4 1/2's) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4 1/2's will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be entitled to the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MILLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
Washington, May 9, 1927.

NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET, AT PENN. BRISTOL, PA.

TONIGHT

An Extra Good Picture Featuring That Clever Little Star

Colleen Moore

—IN—

"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE"

Serial Sensation —and— Comedy Reel
"TROOPER 77" "SLIDE, WILLIE, SLIDE"

COMING TUESDAY — "A GIPSY ROMANCE"

HOUSES

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annual banquet given by the Past Grands' Association of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, held in Lulu Temple, Philadelphia. Among the number were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Everett, Miss Marie Hanson, Mrs. Marian Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, James P. Helings, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vanzant, Mr. and Mrs. George Greby, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Good, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kersey.

The play, "Burley's Ranch," presented recently by the Hulmeville Fire Company at South Langhorne, will be repeated at Fallsington on Friday evening, June 3rd.

Miss Marion E. Peck, of West Chester Normal School, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck.

Tomorrow evening the monthly business meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will take place at the residence of Mrs. Eli Peck.

On Sunday evening a number of daughters from the membership of the M. E. Church participated in the evening service. The group, rendering musical numbers, and talks, etc., numbered: the Misses Dorothy Dayhoff, Lorraine Winder, Marie Hanson, Florence Cameron, Erda Schatt, Nellie E. Main, Myrtle Egly, Elma E. Haefner, Helen Bilger, Helen Woolman, Grace H. Illick, Adeline E. Reetz, Winnifred Dicken.

Miss Velma Curtis, of Main street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Matinee Ladies

BY William B. Courtney

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"MATINEE LADIES," with May McAvoy, is a Warner Bros. picture with this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Bob Ward, working his way through college, is informed by his chums, Freddy and Arch, that they have found an easy and profitable way to earn money—working as dancing partners, of afternoons, for rich women in a fashionable New Jersey roadhouse. Bob thinks it isn't a fit way to make a living; but, faced with eviction for second rent, reluctantly agrees to go to the roadhouse. There he sees the prettiest girl he has ever laid eyes on. She is Sallie, the cigarette girl. Mazie Revere, a gold-digger, is jealous.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Mazie Revere was a pretty faded Jane. Deprived of a dance, she languidly turned to seek fun in the tormenting of Sallie Smith, the little cigarette girl, who stood dreamily beside her there, staring out upon Bob Ward. Starting out upon a shining, dappled sea that traced a joyous path to isles of romance, of untroubled content!

It got under Mazie's sophisticated skin to see such unashamed and unalloyed and wholly innocent love at first sight. Such wistful trust in the sunny side of things; such reverence for the innate beauty and truth of life to which Mazie had long since shut her eyes.

For Sallie Smith's illusions were still buoyantly around her head; while Mazie Revere's were in tatters under her expensive French heels.

So Mazie, the taste of sour grapes strong within her carmined lips, sneered:

"See the way that old chick necks our football hero! He seems to like it, too!"

"He does not!" Sallie Smith's feet were tiny, but they could stamp upon a floor with a most emphatic show of indignation. There were battle flags glinting in

Watched him, and glowed with amused joy at his awkwardness. Laughed gleefully to herself at his greenness. And nurtured a Vision in her eyes.

Which was most important and interesting.

CHAPTER VI

The afternoon wore on as afternoons have a way of doing, even in New Jersey roadhouses. Even in exclusive and doggy roadhouses such as Fallsado Inn, where the hours are high-priced—bought, as they are, in costly three-minute dance intervals.

The hours of this particular afternoon were lent especially swift and airy wings for two youngsters, for whom all Time—the oppressive tyranny of hours, minutes, seconds—had stopped. The pulses and hearts of Sallie Smith and Bob Ward were throbbing and leaping with not a regard in creation for clocks or dials or rules.

Bob, with his strong hands clasping the flabby shoulders of perfunctory play-wives, could dance the better for feasting his eyes—and his soul!—upon little Sallie Smith, wending her quaint vendor's erratic path among the tables.

That was his other self dancing—his physical, rent-earning self. This was his real self looking at her—his ambitious, idealizing, degree-seeking self.

Sallie, with her slim little hands balancing her tray close in front of her childishly fluttering breast, could banter and bargain over her wares the more gaily for feasting her eyes upon Bob Ward. It was within the scope of the miracle of innocence and guile combined in little Sallie Smith to permit at once this detachment and absorption.

At first Bob had sought her after each dance. Had followed her around, wondering and worshipping in his shy, inarticulate way. Discreetly, and not too obviously, of course.

Yet Mazie, who saw and knew all things, warned him:

"Better lay off mooning after the cigarette girl, Mr. Bob Football Hero Ward, or your first afternoon here will be your last. Madame Leonine ain't runnin' a mash bureau for her employees. Only for her customers. A word to the wise is a sock in the eyes, eh, Big Boy?"

Bob flushed—chagrined to know that his casting dreams must be so plainly mirrored in his face.

He hurried away to join Freddy and Arch, who, at a side still table, were idling between dances, waiting to be signified by some fair, forty-and-fat ladies as partners for the next dance.

"Well," greeted Arch, "how do you like it, old Graveyard? Still feel that it's a great sin, no fit way for a he-man to make a living, and all that sort of rot?"

"Oh, it's all right, I guess. Hardly a thing to be proud of, though!"

"And why not, Mr. Moralist? After all, we're giving value for pay received, which is the fundamental principle of honest work. We're providing many of these women with the only joy and fun they have in life. Don't be too ready to condemn them or even to sneer at them. How do we know what kind of home lives they have—what driven them out to play here? What kind of miserly, grouchy husbands? Let them have their fun—and we sure earn our fifty bucks by providing it for them."

"Yes," laughed Bob, "maybe you're right. Only we're underpaid. It's worth fifty dollars a day to dance with some of these women. Honest, when that floor gets crowded and they're all clutching and straining and bumping to the whang of the music, I can just close my eyes and it doesn't take any stretch of the imagination at all to make me think I'm playing football. In a scrimmage, after a fumble. And say, some of the partners I've drawn have mangled my feet more than any Fordham or Rutgers line buckers ever did!"

Freddy cast a critical eye around. "Yeah," he agreed, "the clucks here this afternoon are a little passe. But it's early yet. And there are some real swell janes who come in here sometimes. Young and pretty, too. There's one in particular—Mrs. Hammond. Boy, she's a knockout. Tons of money—tons of class, tons of good looks, tons of black hair, tons of every thing! Wait until you see HER!"

Bob smiled. "Even if the 'tons' turn out to be only pounds, I'd say from your description that this marvelous Mrs. Hammond person would be well worth looking at!"

"She is!" enthused Freddy and Arch in chorus.

"Who is she?" asked Bob, feeling interested in spite of himself, by reason of the uncommon description given by his chums, whom, he knew, were rather biased young college men, to say the least, and not easily carried out of their campus affection of snaford.

"We don't know," explained Freddy. "Nobody knows! She's a real lady of mystery."

"She is!" enthused Freddy and Arch in chorus.

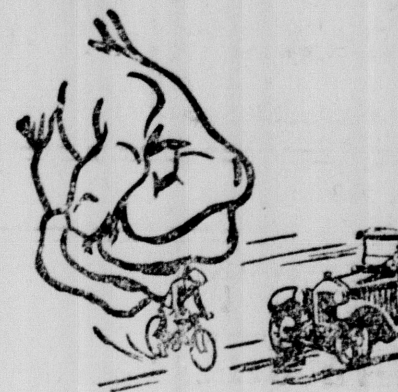
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WATCH!

Watch out for the fearful fist of folly and misfortune! It drives children in your way . . . it smashes heedless drivers against you . . . it may set fire to your car.

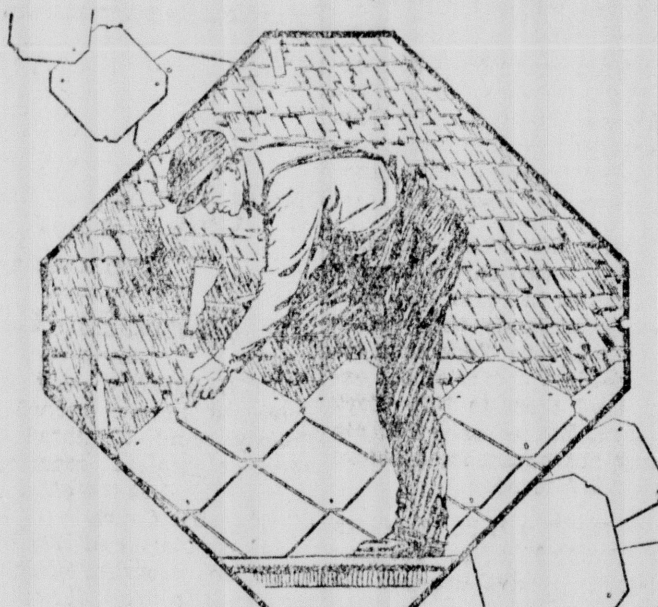
Guard against every finger of the fist of fate. Carry COMPLETE automobile insurance. Consult this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for trustworthy counsel in the vital matter of your insurance protection. Call me up today. I can help you.

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OTTO GRUPP, JR.

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Phone 72



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LAY Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old roof and you'll be through with roofing troubles from then on.

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These shingles are weather-proof, fire-proof and time-proof. Made of asbestos fibre and Portland cement, they cannot rot, curl, warp, split or burn. No repairs, no replacements. The first cost is the last cost.

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LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Borough Council.
Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127.
1. O. R. M.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.
Meeting of Bristol Castle, No. 103.
A. O. K. of M. C.
Meeting of Union Building & Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 906.
K. of C.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, of 925 Denver street, motored to East Orange, N. J., on Saturday and remained over the week-end, visiting Mr. Boyd's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James, and also his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beisel, of Bloomfield, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trew, of Cornwells, Pa., left today by motor for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will make their future home. Mr. Trew has been employed on the construction work of the Corona Leather Works.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Spangler and Mrs. C. Riggs, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Mary King, of Mulberry street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

—Miss Elizabeth Fabian, of the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., week-ended at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fabian, of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, motored to Lansdale, Pa., on Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Funk.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, of 227 Monroe street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldy and son Jack, and Mrs. Doris Murray and daughter Betty, of Cynwyd, Pa.

—Mr. Wallace Burns, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, of 258 Harrison street.

—Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, of 258 Harrison street, is again able to be about following a lengthy attack of illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. William McNally and family, of Oak Lane, Pa., motored to Bristol on Sunday, and visited Mr. McNally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McNally, of Beaver street.

—Miss Clara Woolman, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, of 221 Madison street, and also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolman, of Frosty Hollow.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Smith, of the Francis Apartments, Frankford, Pa., passed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of 626 Beaver street.

—Mrs. Charles Dalton, of 339 Jefferson avenue, is very ill at her home with an attack of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ferguson, Jr., and sons Lewis, 3d, and Russell, of 318 Jackson street, were Sunday visitors in Philadelphia of Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winemore, and of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ferguson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tobin, of Trenton, N. J.

—Warren Armstrong, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, and Vincent McGee, of Linden street, spent Saturday in New York City, visiting Mr. Armstrong's brother, Vincent Armstrong, who is a member of the United States Navy.

—Mrs. Lester Thorne, of Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home from the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, much improved in health.

—Mrs. Alan Cugley, of 315 Hayes street, has been ill at her home for the

past week.

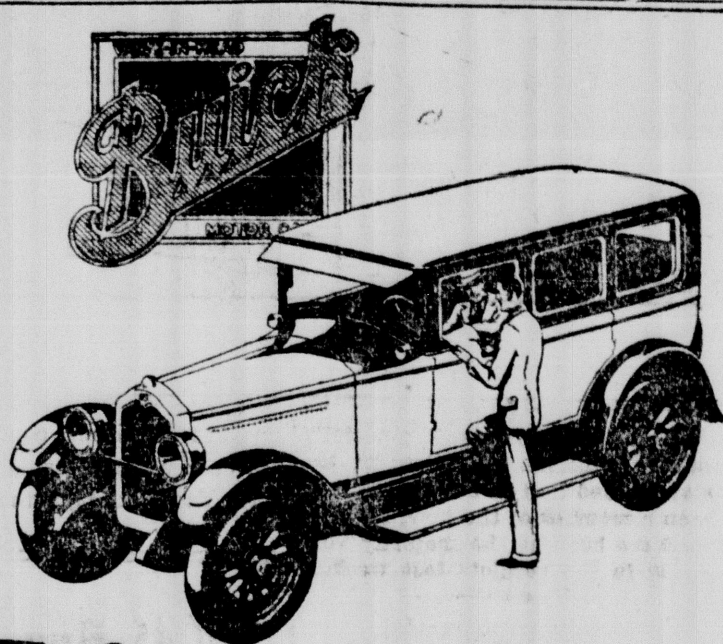
—Alan Cugley, Jr., of 216 Hayes street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

—Mr. Sydney Trutt, of 920 Radcliffe street, week-ended in Philadelphia, as the guest of friends.

—Mrs. Michael Healy and daughter, Miss Anna Healy, of Milford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Healy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, of 326 Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cohen, of Merchantville, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lohr, of 321 Hayes street.

—Mr. Jerry Lillevelt, of 920 Radcliffe street, week-ended in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of his father.



Now is the time to trade in your car

Demand for motor cars, new or used, is greater now than at any other season of the year, so now is the time to trade in your present car and get a Buick.

Talk to your Buick dealer. Let him advise you how to get a fair price quickly for your car and at the same time to have the pleasure of owning a beautiful new Buick.

In Buick's Fisher Bodies, luxury, comfort, and riding ease are combined with grace of line, rich colors in Duco, and the masterful power and speed of the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—vibrationless beyond belief.

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SHIRLEY MASON

—in—

'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'

The Bowery Belle Who Became A Fifth Avenue Princess!

The love story of a Cinderella of the sidewalks of New York. The song of the century made into the play of the hour! A princess of poverty—a prince of plenty—a pawnbroker—a politician—and a story set amid the high-ways and by-ways of New York. That's "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"—and that isn't the half of it.

—ADDED FEATURES—

FOX NEWS REEL Comedy, "CAR SHY"
Admission: 15c and 25c

COMING— "THE DEVIL'S GULCH"
Starring Bob Custer

Are You Reading?

A Local Newspaper

Such as the Courier. If not you are not informed upon what is happening in Bristol and surrounding community. Events are daily occurring in the borough which are of interest to you. These are reported each day and make interesting reading.

School Board Meetings:

Staff men cover monthly meetings of the Bristol School Board, a thing not done by any other local newspaper.

Real Estate Transfers:

Real Estate transfers as they are recorded at Doylestown are printed weekly in the Courier. This is a feature which no other newspaper published in lower Bucks county carries.

Council Proceedings:

Borough Council meetings are covered by staff reporters and given more complete and in fuller detail in the Courier than in any other paper.

Advertisements:

The Courier dominates the local advertising field. More advertisements of local merchants are carried in the Courier columns than those of any other local newspaper. There is more interesting news in the advertisements in addition to the savings which result from a constant reading of them.

Nearby Towns:

Every nearby town has its news events set forth in the Courier by correspondents who keep in constant touch with this newspaper. Frequent news letters are mailed, and "spot" news is telephoned. Read the letters from Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Hulmeville, Parkland, Langhorne, Fallsington.

Foreign News:

Comes to the Courier daily through International News Service—one of the largest news gathering organizations in the world, which has for its motto: "Get the News First, But First Get It Right."

County News:

The Courier has a staff correspondent at Doylestown who faithfully reports all matters of county-wide interest; full and complete reports of sessions of the various courts, resume of events as they occur in the county offices.

Fiction:

Serial stories are published in generous installments daily.

Sports:

Bowling results, basketball games and local sports are fully covered in reports published in the Courier.

All For Six Cents Per Week

Telephone Bristol One-Five-Six and Have the Carrier Ordered to Serve You Daily

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—I have funds on hand at all times for good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Lowest rates. Francis J. Byers, real estate broker, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 3-10-1f

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

—New series, Tuesday, May 10, 1927. This association, with investments of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, will open a new series of its capital stock on the above date. During the past year it made loans in Bristol and vicinity of over \$40,000 and during the year 1927, will make loans greatly in excess of this amount for the benefit of home owners. You may secure stock at the office of the secretary or from any of the directors named below: William H. H. Fine, John H. Hardy, Serrill D. Dettelson, John Carty, Frederick C. Durkin, Horace N. Davis; Howard I. James, secretary, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 4-26-13f

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary and commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-7-2f

SALESMEN: Resident of this and nearby counties for sale of auto, tractor and truck oils in steel containers to farmers, truckers, etc. No dealer sales. No cash sales. We deliver from Philadelphia, handling credits and collections. Straight commission 80% advanced weekly. Auto required. Age limits 30-50. \$300.00 monthly easily possible for capable hustlers. Interview nearby. Atlas Oil Co., Gen. Offices, Cleveland, O. 5-9-2f

LOST

POCKETBOOK, on Otter street. Contained receipt book, small change and keys. Reward if returned to Courier office. 5-7-2f

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

MARY HALL LA RUE, Executrix,
675 Mohawk Ave., Norwood, Pa.
Or her attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,
113 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.
5-9, 16, 23, 30, 6-6, 13.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who in any way assisted at the time of our recent bereavement; and also those who sent floral tokens and automobiles.

THE LYNN FAMILY. 5-9-1f

FOR SALE

O'Neill Power and Hand Elevator \$25

Two-Horse Top Mill Wagon, \$50

Two-Horse Lumber Wagon, \$20

Apply to

A. BROCK SHOEMAKER & SON
Tullytown, Pa. 4-17

FOR SALE

CORD WOOD and firewood. Deliveries made. Joseph P. Candy & Son, phone Hulmeville 3-R-3. 3-11-1f

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. Now is the time to plant hedging. Strong plants, \$3 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, 3-15-1f

TWO FLAT TOP DESKS. Inquire Courier office. 4-23-1f

EIGHT—ROOM DWELLING, all conveniences, tile bathroom and kitchen, situated on Pine street, \$5,500; four-room end dwelling, all conveniences, excellent condition, situated on Jackson street, \$3,900; four-room end dwelling, all conveniences, Harrison street, \$3,300; six-room brick and stucco single dwelling, Pond street, Harriman, \$6,000; five-room single dwelling, all conveniences, First avenue, Edgely, \$4,200; six-room single dwelling, all conveniences, Edgely avenue, Edgely, \$4,800; nine-room three-story brick dwelling, all conveniences, Cedar street, \$5,000; seven-room single dwelling, all conveniences, Bath Road, \$3,600; six-room semi-detached corner stucco dwelling, all conveniences, Wilson avenue, \$4,800; six-room semi-detached dwelling, all conveniences with steam heat on Hayes street, \$3,900; six-room brick dwelling, excellent condition, Pond street, \$4,200; five-room and attic semi-detached dwelling, Pond street, \$1,900; six-room corner brick dwelling, on Buckley street, \$3,000; six-room brick dwelling, Buckley street, \$2,500; six-room new stucco dwelling, all conveniences, hot water heat, \$3,900. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 4-25-1f

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MONUMENTS; head stones, and corner stones on hand for Decoration Day. William Carver, 211 Cedar street. 5-2-24f

HOUSES, 2314 and 2316 Wilson avenue. These houses are real bargains, and can be bought on easy terms. Apply at 2314 Wilson avenue. 5-4-1f

HARDY PANSIES, outside grown; S. M. Updike, Beaver Road and Oak street, Harriman Park. 4-22-1f

FURNITURE. Apply to steward, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, State Road and Neshaminy Creek. 5-6-2f

1926 NEW HUPMOBILE SEDAN, \$1,100; 1926 New Hudson brougham, \$1,000. Terms, cash. Bristol Trust Company. 5-6-1f

PANSY PLANTS, geraniums, begonias, and vegetable plants. Percy Brown, Edgely, Pa. 5-9-24f

FULL DINING-ROOM SUITE. Apply to E. Renk, 1322 Pond street. 5-9-2f

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, four rooms and bath, 2028 Trenton avenue, rent \$18.00; apartment, four rooms and bath, on Cleveland street, rent \$18; dwellings on Cleveland street, six rooms and bath each, steam heat, rent \$26.00 each; dwellings on Cleveland street, eight rooms and bath, steam heat, rent \$28.00; brick dwelling on Trenton avenue, eight rooms and bath, rent \$28.00; single dwelling, eight rooms and bath, 320 Jefferson avenue, all conveniences, rent \$35.00. Apply to Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street, phone 226. 5-5-1f

HOUSE, 226 Cleveland street, six rooms, bath, hot-air heater, hot and cold water. Apply at 601 Bath street. Phone 602. 4-6-1f

TWO DWELLINGS on Swain street, five rooms, sewer and water each. Rent \$14.00. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 4-18-1f

FOUR—ROOM DWELLING, all conveniences, at 218 Harrison street, \$25 per month; six-room dwelling, all conveniences, hot water heat, at 603 Bath street, \$36 per month; six-room apartment, all conveniences, 1616 Faragut avenue, \$32 per month; five-room dwelling, all conveniences, 352 Harrison street, \$28 per month; single dwelling, all conveniences, 24 Edgely avenue, Edgely, \$35; nine-room dwelling, all conveniences, hot water heat, at 120 Walnut street, rent \$40 per month; three-room apartments on McKinley street, \$16 per month; eight-room dwelling, all conveniences, 643 Pine street, \$40 per month; six-room dwelling, all conveniences, hot water heat, Radcliffe street, Edgely, \$40 per month. Apply to Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 4-25-1f

MODERN APARTMENT in Harriman, \$14. E. J. Laing, phone 409-J. 4-26-1f

AT EDGELY, river-front rooms, third floor apartment. Suitable for young men for lodging. Can have breakfast if desired. Apply to John L. Hibbs, Edgely, Bristol, Pa. Phone 507-J-4. 5-3-1f

SUNNY FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Has modern bathroom and shower bath, and all conveniences. Apply to Modern Plumbing & Heating Co., Jefferson avenue and Pond street. 5-7-3f

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES in town, located at 212 Jefferson avenue. Has all modern conveniences. Nine rooms. Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532. 5-9-3f

Just Another Day



That's all a Monday wash means to the up-to-date housewife who weekly sends her wash to us.

Economy of labor and price-saving are yours if you will but do the same.

We Wash 25 lbs for \$1.00

BRISTOL DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

Phones 23 and 332-J

POND STREET below MILL

Cooking Chats with 6 Famous Cooks

(Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perkins State Company.)

"LET'S MAKE A CAKE!"

(Editor's Note: This is one of the unique series of cooking articles appearing weekly in this paper.)

"Nothing difficult about cake-making so long as you make sure of three things before you start—a steady oven temperature, constant air circulation, and the careful, exact measurements of all ingredients," says Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, household economics director, Los Angeles Evening Express. "And what a chance for cake variety there is! Here are two of my favorite recipes, date cake and orange cake."



MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN

Date Cake

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1 cup dates
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Put soda and the cup of boiling water over the dates and let stand until you have creamed the sugar and shortening, add the egg (beaten not be beaten). Add flour, baking powder, salt. Then add dates, hot water, and nuts the last thing. Bake slowly (200 degrees). This may be served with whipped cream as a pudding.



Orange Cake

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs (beaten)
1/2 cup strained orange juice
1 cup water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon orange extract
Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly, add a little water. When very light add the well beaten yolks of eggs and as quickly as possible add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, and the liquid. Beat the whites of eggs and add with the rind of orange and extract.
Bake in 2 or 3 layers in slow oven (300 degrees) and slowly increase heat to 350 degrees F. Decrease when begins to brown. Use orange icing. When the icing has set on cake, press down into same, sections of the orange in a rather thin wreath about the edge and a star made of the sections, in the center of the cake.

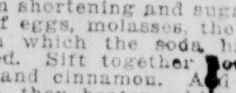
Always mix cakes thoroughly, work quickly, and bake as soon as mixed.
After your cakes are in the oven, never reduce the heat until cakes are fully risen.

Perfect air circulation is necessary for good baking results, as most women know. A little water-tight oven is not a good one. It keeps the air in constant circulation. 108 small holes let the air into the oven, and out. All odors are carried away.



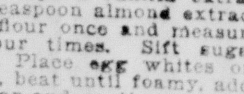
New Orleans Gingerbread

"Good for children, good for adults," says Mrs. Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert, of gingerbread. "And what a tempting dessert it makes, topped with whipped cream and a few nuts. This is the recipe Mrs. Michaelis uses—"
3 eggs
2 cups flour
1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup soda
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup nutmeg
1/2 cup salt
1 cup butter or 1/2 cup liquid shortening
Cream shortening and sugar. Add yolks of eggs, molasses, the buttermilk in which the soda has been dissolved. Sift together flour, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Add to mixture, then beaten whites, until in square pans for an hour, cut into squares and ice.



Delicate Angel Food

Angel food, that test of a good cook, is easily made according to the recipe of Mrs. Margaret A. Hall, teacher at the Battle Creek School of Home Economics. The secret is in starting with a clean pan.
1 cup egg whites
1 cup pastry flour
1 1/2 cups fine granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Sift flour once and sugar four times. Place egg whites on large platter, beat until foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry.
Add the sugar a tablespoon at a time, fold in carefully. All has been added. Then add flour in the same manner. Fold in flour. Four into unbuttered tube pan, place in cold oven, light burners, gradually increasing temperature to 225° to 250° (moderate). Bake for fifty to sixty minutes. Remove cake from oven, invert. Turn cake upside down to remain suspended in pan until cold.



When's the Cake Done?

Here are three reliable tests for cakes. They are done when:
1. They "creep" away from sides of pans.
2. They spring back at the touch of finger.
3. They won't stick to a clean straw or toothpick.

In hot weather a woman is certainly justified in thinking of her own comfort in the kitchen. Thousands of women have learned that an oil stove is a big aid in keeping the kitchen cool. It saves work, too. No wood to chop and carry. No coal to haul. And no messy ashes.

(Don't miss next week's special cooking article.)

ADVERTISE IN THE
BRISTOL DAILY COURIER
FOR QUICK RESULTS

IN OUR OFFICE



As I see it—

Observations About Events,
Persons and Things Which Are
of General Interest. : : :

ONCE upon a time—sounds like a fairy story, doesn't it? It's really not—though it may read like one in some respects.

A few years ago when a ball game of any kind was in progress, particularly in a town the size of Bristol or smaller, the more ardent fans could be seen moving out toward the first-base line as the points of the two teams ran closer together.

They did not crouch or even set themselves on the ground. They were keyed to too high a pitch for that.

Frequently, yes, very frequently, excited yells, some of which were not very complimentary to the umpire or perhaps a player, would issue from the throats of one of the many in the group.

And then when a good play was made that was probably just what they had been waiting for, what sounds would come forth, in such volume that it seemed as one big scream!

Now if you wish a contrast to the scene told of above, just saunter along Mill street on a balmy day.

Instead of first-base line rooters you will see "curb-line" rooters. I'll grant that you may not have heard that word before.

Well, to explain: "Curb-line" rooters are those individuals, mostly men and boys, who find a perch on a curbstone while a big league game is in progress. The various plays and the scores of these games as they are made, are enjoyed by the "curb-line" rooters as they are transmitted via radio.

At two Mill street stores large loud speakers make "listening-in" very pleasant indeed.

This group is naturally quite different from that group of first-base line rooters. There is not any noise to spoil the reception, except the sounds created by traffic. Occasionally one auditor will turn to another and make a brief remark, or smile when the turn of the game pleases him.

It is a pleasant way, however, to spend an hour or so, and the number of "curb-line" rooters seems to grow with each game.

I. C. IT

Flood Relief Fund

Following contributions are acknowledged by Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross, for the relief of the stricken in the flood area:

Acknowledged Today	
F. H. Landreth	5.00
Julia Slack	15.00
Mary Ann Louise Swain	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom	10.00
Deaf Society of Friends	5.00
Jennie and Florence Chambers	3.00
Bessie Jackson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson	5.00
Emilie Church	5.00
Howard Mitchell	1.00
Rowland Quinn	1.00
Warren Wright	2.00
Bristol Printing Company employees	10.50
Dr. James Collins	5.00
Mrs. Malpas L. Ardrey	1.00
Acknowledged today	\$ 75.50
Previously acknowledged	1,134.75
Total contributed	\$1,210.25

APPRECIATES GIFTS

The staff of the Harriman Hospital desires to publicly thank the pupils of the Bristol public schools, St. Mark's and St. Ann's parochial schools, for their donations made recently to that institution. The gifts were very acceptable, and will be used to the best advantage by those in charge.

Mrs. John Plum, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., is making an extended stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plum, of 243 Jackson street. Mr. Plum, Sr., will join his wife over the week-end at his son's home.

Briefs

—Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, of 348 Jackson street, passed Saturday and Sunday in Collingdale, Pa., visiting Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Laura Crewe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bradley and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bradley, of 349 Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington, Del., as the guests of relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley and daughter Rosemary, of Philadelphia, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Franklin Musnuff, 318 Lafayette street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, and son Harold, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Franklin Musnuff, 318 Lafayette street. Mr. Lee and his son returned to their home on Sunday evening, while Mrs. Lee remained at the Musnuff residence until this evening.

Woman Killed; Nine Injured In Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)
to the aid of the injured party. Carr rushed Croty to the Emergency Hospital. Other members of the party were taken to a nearby house and later brought to the hospital in the O. P. James Memorial Ambulance and a private car. Miss Watt died, it is reported, a short time after she was taken from the scene of the crash.

There was a clear highway ahead of the driver of the car and the cause of the accident has not as yet been determined. The body of Miss Watt, a native of Spokane, Washington, was taken to the Leator and Werts morgue on Mary street and will be moved this morning to Glenside and later to the West for burial.

The girl's father, quite well known in Glenside, was prostrated from grief yesterday. He said that his daughter had been keeping company with Mercer D. Walton, of Glenside, for some time and that he was a fine young man.

"This is a terrible thing," Mr. Watt said as he talked to the authorities yesterday.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, of Doylestown, coroner of Bucks County, will conduct an inquest in the case this week.

Seven persons were injured in an automobile crash at Danboro along the Lackawanna Trail on Saturday afternoon, when a small-type car containing five persons, including two children, crashed into a high-speed car that was parked along the side of the highway.

One car was owned and operated by Joe Darocha, of 2754 Casemer street, Bridesburg. He will be arrested today by the Highway Patrol. Darocha was cut about the head and suffered from loss of blood. Together with all others in the accident, he was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

County Nurses Hold Sessions Here, Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
the former and neither will receive proper benefits."

The speaker also advised caution in selecting someone to run such a camp; and stated that the doctor chosen to care for the tots must know and understand children's work. Care must be exercised in choosing nurses and they must know the problems of nutrition, he added. "The nurses must also have executive ability."

In conclusion, Dr. Turnbull mentioned the things which count most in assisting the children to better health. "Keeping the youngsters outdoors with the minimum amount of clothing is one of the biggest factors in aiding nature."

4th Ward Wins Third Leg And Permanent Possession Of Cup For Skill In Athletics

(Continued from Page One)
thus added to the number of points for their ward.

Eight hundred and 19 boys marched in the parade, according to the official counters. The Fifth Ward led with the greatest number, a position which it has held for three successive years. This year Arthur P. Brady, ward leader, led 230 boys over the route of the parade. The Fourth Ward came next with 181 and the Sixth Ward a close third with 171. The First Ward led by the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann had 88 in line and the Third directed by Bernard Murray turned out 49 strong. The second ward group under leadership of Thomas S. Harper made a good showing with 100 in line.

Judge Shall Sentence Several Young Men

(Continued from Page One)

tenced to not less than six months or more than one year in the Bucks County Prison. Cope gave some information to officers that led to the arrest of the "gang," although he was implicated in at least one of the thefts himself, according to the testimony of the Fritz brothers, Kirkpatrick and Styer.

Charles Hafler, aged 28, of Haycock township, pleaded guilty last Saturday morning to receiving stolen goods. He was fined \$200 and costs and placed on probation for one year. A large number of reputable character witnesses were called in Hafler's behalf.

A number of character witnesses were also called for Cope who said his reputation was "good," while others called by the Commonwealth testified that Cope's reputation was "very bad."

On the witness stand Saturday, Cope said that he warned the "gang" to stop stealing because he (Cope) was getting the blame for a number of the thefts.

Last week other members of the "gang" were before the Court. Howard Schoeffner, aged 18, of Quakertown, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to three months in the county prison. Fred Tarrantino, aged 17, of California Cut, was fined \$5 and sentenced to not less than six months or more than one year in the county prison. Ralph Mondeau, aged 15, of near Quakertown, was committed to the Glen Mills Reform School. Paul Weirbach, aged 20, of Applebachville, was fined \$100 and costs and placed on probation for a period of one year.

Members of the gang traveled about the country at night stealing spare tires from automobiles, jacking up other cars and stealing tires and accessories. Some of the members of the gang stole gasoline from tractors and from machines parked in garages. The stolen loot was then sold. The gang has been operating since last November, it was testified during the trials.

Before adjourning Court last Saturday noon for the week, Judge Shull, who will not be here this week, heartily thanked all the Court officers and members of the bar for the courteous treatment extended to him during his

NOTICE

During the period involved, while interior alterations to our banking building are being made, the business of this bank will be conducted at 235 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

We expect to move into our temporary quarters on Monday, May 16th, and while there shall endeavor to extend every possible banking facility to our depositors and friends.

Farmers National Bank
Of Bucks County

APARTMENTS AND STORES

Small apartments suitable for families of two or three. Then there are a few larger apartments containing five and six rooms with modern conveniences. Located in vicinity of P. R. R. passenger station, near schools and industries. Rents are low and will appeal to the economically inclined.

—Inquire of—

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Sts.
Phone 156

week here. He remarked especially about the consistent verdicts of the jury and added that in every case, had he been a member of the jury, his vote would have been as the majority vote was cast in the verdicts last week.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Based on that hitting melody written twenty years ago by Maude Nugent, Columbia Pictures Corporation has produced a film under the original title, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," with the petite Shirley Mason in the original role.

The picture comes to the Riverside Theatre tonight for two days. The wistful story of Rosie O'Grady, the Second Avenue foundling, was immortalized in the song, along with the unforgettable Ben Shapiro, the kindly old pawnbroker, and patrolman Jimmy Brady, who lavished their love upon the waif who was left on a doorstep.

A. Allyn Warren has the role of Uncle Ben Shapiro the pawnbroker and it is said that he presented the lovable old character of the song with touching effect. William Conklin appears as the bluff Patrolman Grady, with a hand as big as a ham and a heart as great as all outdoors.

The characterization of Victor McQuade, the youthful lover, is presented by Cullen Landis. A capable supporting cast aids the principals in a presentation of one of the most popular memories of bygone age. Frank R. Strayer, the director, according to advance notices from the New York showing, was careful to recall the customs and the costumes of the early 1900's, with the result that "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" as a picture, is said to bring back memories as readily as does the unforgettable melody which once was the song of Broadway.

The story of the song concerns the discovery of a waif on the pawnbroker's doorstep. Shapiro becomes her guardian, but Brady is a daily caller and the child comes into girlhood nourished by their love, the scope of her whole life limited to the environs of Second Avenue. How she meets the son of a wealthy family, wins his love and is humiliated and finally

25¢

—is the
right price
to pay for a
good tooth
paste—

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube

25¢

emerges victorious, combined to build not only a song that sent its wistful notes down through the years, but a

story that has never been quite forgotten, owing to its tender appeal to the human heart.

Tired? Rundown? Take Tanlac

If overwork or neglect has taken toll of your health, let Tanlac build you up. Over one hundred thousand letters to us tell how Tanlac has built back sturdy rugged health into wasted rundown bodies.

You can rid your system of weakness and pain, enjoy the boon of happy healthy living. Many thousands of others have done so. Many of these happy folks are your own neighbors. Profit by their experience. Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Insurance Notary Public
Earle L. Brown
Wood and Washington Streets
Phone 98-J—Open Evenings

PLANNING A PARTY?

We Have Snapping
MOTTOES PAPER BASKETS
INVITATIONS and NOVELTIES
in Large Variety

HARRY STRAUS

17 Mill Street—Opp. American Stores

BUY IN BRISTOL!

A DOLLAR SPENT IN BRISTOL IS WORTH TWO SPENT ELSEWHERE BECAUSE IT IS REINVESTED BY LOCAL PEOPLE IN LOCAL ENTERPRISES AND HELPS TO PAY FOR LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

THE MERCHANTS HERE--

Are known to all of us and if purchases made here are not satisfactory they can readily be exchanged and the MERCHANTS WILL MAKE IT RIGHT.

A CIVIC DUTY--

It is a civic duty owed to the community to buy in our home town. Local merchants support Bristol and its activities and in turn they deserve to be supported.

VARIETY OF STOCKS--

Often times it is the complaint of the shopper who goes out of town to buy that local stores do not carry the assortment or the grade of stock which is desirable. Any wide-awake merchant will stock his shelves with that class of merchandise that is demanded. That is only good business.

PRICES ARE LOWER--

This is another excuse which is often given by those who go out of Bristol to shop. It is reasonable to suppose that merchants here are not making any larger profits than those engaged in business in the cities. Overhead expenses in Bristol are sure to be lower than those in the high rent districts of the large cities.

"SHOP IN BRISTOL AND
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS
DO DOUBLE DUTY"

(This advertisement contributed by Bristol Courier to encourage home buying)